

Editor Speaks to 47 Graduates

Choir, Band Participate
At Mid-Year Exercises

One of the smallest graduating classes in Shaker's history, a class composed of 47 students, partook in commencement exercises, Wednesday, Jan. 31, in the large auditorium.

The invocation was given by Rev. James M. Lotz, associate pastor at Plymouth Church. The guest speaker was Mr. Russell Weisman Sr., professor at Western Reserve and Associate Editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. R. B. Patin presented the January class to Mrs. Charles H. Day, who distributed diplomas to 22 boys and 25 girls. Superintendent A. K. Loomis presided and the orchestra and A Cappella Choir helped to "commence" the graduates.

The class of January, 1940 is Ralph Baehr, Margie Bernstein, Eunice Bissett, Nancy Blau, Mabel Cameron, Frank Camerato, Angelo Cassaro, Garry Chertoff, Sheldon Clark, Robert Connor, Betty Crosby, Anthony Darata, Edith Dennis, Lois Deutsch, James Drake, Adelyn Gallier, Lloyd Ginn.

Fred Goldstein, Merrill Gray, Genelle Harmon, Walter Knight, Gerald Koerner, Marjorie Krause, John Krum, Antoinette Longo, David Loomis, Ruth Meisser, Theodore Pastor, Michael Peritore, Betty Prochaska, Elizabeth Rodgers, Richard Rose, Georgene Salomon, Frances Schachtel, Jean Schechter, Marcella Seidel, Frank Tully, Thelma Tweed, Marjorie Vanek, Elinore Warren, Nancy Weaver, Russell Weisman, Ben Williams, Radford Williams, Jean Yahres, and Jean Zarney.

10B's Arrive in Golden Chariot

By Kay Mayers

Once upon a time, as all well written fairy stories should begin, there were ninety-four ambitious students who entered Shaker High on January 29, 1940.

The prince in this story might either be Jack Weber, who was president of the 9A class, or Bushnell Keeler, who held the school gavel. Jean Fielding, 9A class treasurer, portrays Cinderella without the glass slippers.

The secretary of that group, Paul Newman, has a fervent passion for popcorn—attention cafeteria! Barbara Birnbaum exercises her jaw daily with the best gum—attention teachers!

The Ballet Russe is already seeking the talents of Patty Dickey, and the "Met" is having a dreadful time in influencing Jane Broadbent to sign on the dotted line.

Eleanor Warren will give lessons to the female sex in the use of cosmetics for a nominal fee, and you couldn't learn from a better authority, girls.

It's a bad policy to challenge Warren Templeton to a wrestling match or to enter the same dancing contest with Betty Spring. Benny Goodman has a powerful rival in George Kneip, who is a hot tooter on the clarinet. "Whistler's" son is now known as Herb Rodia, and Sherlock Holmes gives his autograph as Henderson Booth. Horses strike if Marge Estes won't ride them.

... and they all lived happily after.

President Morse Speaks—



Basket 'Balls' Score For Shakerism Drive

Welcoming the new year with a surge of spirit and gaiety, Shakerism, the spirit of 1940, saw a newly tilted form of entertainment, the Basket-"Ball," enter both the vocabulary and social life of its followers.

Sponsored by the Congressional Club, these Basket-"Balls," although not explained by Webster, are simply dances following basketball games which the visiting school is invited to attend. Shaker's own maestro, Jimmy Dyas, and his local band, featured the first of these Balls with Shaw, January 5. The music of Bob Pettay and his "band of today" welcomed heights January 19—the Heights Press, 20,000 circulation, carrying a story, picture, and "Schools Join in Basket-'Ball'" headline on the front page.

With steadily increasing public acclaim, Shaker's final Basket-"Ball" with Lakewood February 21, is expected to surpass all previous records.

Congressional Club Initiates Three; Elects Officers

Bob Falls, Walter Haas, and Bob Knight were initiated by the Congressional Club. In a later meeting the following officers were elected for the second semester: president, Herb Ervin, vice president, Jack Fitzgerald, secretary, Tom Rogers, treasurer, Jack Doxsey.

By Lillian Poulides
(Pres. of Dramatic Club)

Well, here it is February and once again we see Shaker students walking around the halls with worried, strange faces, muttering to each other, "I wonder what this year's Spring Play is going to be? Who will have the leading roles? When will the play be given?" and many other questions.

From this day forward, however, let it be said that these questions have been answered and that now everyone knows about the outstanding dramatic performance of the year, the Spring Play.

This year's play is "Dulcy," a delightful comedy by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. The role of Dulcy was originally played by Lynn Fontaine.



Dorothy Hart

"SHAKERISM HERE TO STAY!"---PRES. MORSE

Student Representatives Pledge Loyalty to New
Cooperative Plans Instituted Last Fall By Morse

By Bob Hubbard

Declaring that "Shakerism is here to stay" in a school-wide assembly yesterday afternoon, President Franklin Morse reported on the state of Shaker High since his precedent-shattering Shakerism program was put into effect last fall. He said that numerous improvements have been made already along governmental, publicity, and social lines and cited plans for the current semester intended to expand and to consolidate these accomplishments. The Shaker citizenry received his remarks with enthusiasm and

ratified the forthcoming innovations wholeheartedly.

New Plans Made

Of greatest concern to most students was the announcement of the immediate formation of All-Girls' and All-Boys' Leagues which are designed to take to their rosters every student in Shaker. Their purpose is to stimulate loyalty and to provide a greater outlet for social activities. President Morse stated that he was putting the full force of Shakerism behind this campaign in an effort to progress toward the goal of 100 per cent school spirit. He intends to lead the boys' group himself. Sallie Baus, leader of the girls' unit, will provide the impetus for its establishment. Membership is open to every supporter of Shakerism, and this support constitutes the only obligation.

Open House Scheduled

Vice President Bob Roberts and ten other students representing various phases of school life made short speeches indicating their loyalty to the program. Roberts pledged the cooperation of the Congressional Club and revealed that another Open House is planned for the night of March 1, repeating last fall's success. Ann Mulcahy, Social Committee chairman, is again in charge of the Open House.

"Sadie Hawkins Week"

Starting the Wednesday previous to this date the Congressional Club will innovate a "Sadie Hawkins" time, when leap year will really be leap year and girls will take boys (and foot the bills) to all functions.

Organizations Give Backing

In support of Morse's three-fold platform, Ben Gast spoke in behalf of the track squad and all other sport activities were boosted by Jerry Ensign in a plea for loyalty. Fleming Blair, director of the widespread poster campaign, stated that two contests were anticipated—one to boost attendance at movies, the other to select a Red Raider emblem suitable for all sports events. Neil Sawdy declared that Shakerism is becoming a tradition in the school, ceasing any longer to be a mere experiment. The need for more interest and discussion in the homerooms was emphasized by Jack Doxsey.

Shakerism As An Institution

Morse traced the development of Shakerism—from its inception last spring until today. Concrete gains were cited: the Budget book campaign; expansion of council committees to admit unelected, but capable, members; the Open House; noon dancing; movies; poster campaign; P. A. writing staff; liaison with the Heights Press. By these and future accomplishments, the president hopes to make Shakerism a permanent institution in Shaker.

Loses His Place—



Basket-'Ball,' Hockey On Week's Schedule

Two important events will crown the next few days for Shaker students. Saturday afternoon, the hockey team meets Euclid Shore at the Arena, while Tuesday evening offers a Basket-"Ball" with Lakewood—the last of the season.

The boys on the hockey team will be fighting for second place in the Suburban division of the league and for a birth in the championship playoffs. The game starts at 1:30 and promises to be a thriller.

Tuesday evening, the basketball team will be trying for their second Lake Erie League victory. The game starts at 7:30 in the boys' gym.

The Basket-"Ball" sponsored by the Congressional Club, features Bob Pettay and his "band of today." It will take place in the girls' gym from 9:30 to 12 and admission is 35c a couple, 50c stag. The late hour is made possible by the Washington's Birthday recess on the following day.

Watch for Camera Contest in
Next Issue of Shakerite!

Gristmill Out on May 27; Student Staff Announced

The 1940 Gristmills will be distributed on May 27. Work on the annual is underway in the various departments. Elizabeth Rodgers and Bob Hubbard, associate editors, announce the following appointments: Jack Doxsey, sports editor; Bob Brunner, assistant sports editor; Dorothy Card, feature editor; Davy McCall, club editor; Gordon McGaw, assistant club editor; Jane Schleicher, class editor; Mary Ellen Sullivan, assistant class editor; Grace Spira, Jean Seith, Nancy Rosenblatt are working on the literary staff.

This Year's Spring Play? Here Are All the Answers

The story is built around Dulcy, a delightful, scatterbrained sophisticate, who invites a group of people to her house for the week-end. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, a middle-aged couple, Schuyler Van Dyke, a queer sort, Angela, a charming young girl, Bill, Dulcy's brother; Tom Starett, a young salesman; Clare Patterson, a lawyer; Vincent Leach, a scenario writer, and of course Dulcy and her husband Gordon and their maid Henrietta.

Although the school offered much excellent talent the casting of the play brought on many problems and the part of Dulcy is still uncast. A tentative cast was set up after much eliminating and selecting, with Dorothy Hart, having the romantic lead, and Bob Clarke, a comparative newcomer, promising to play a very good role as husband to Dulcy. Other students considered for parts are Dorothy Card, Jimmy Dyas, Bob

Roberts, Blossom Felder, Alice Mastny, June Harney, Jeanne Weber, Irving Paster, John Kellogg, John Lathe, and Wilbert Hubbell.

The production of the play, that is, the props, costumes, and publicity will be handled as usual by the Junior-Senior Dramatic Club sponsor, Mr. J. Norman Staiger. This in itself is one reason that over a hundred people responded to the call for tryouts.

Well, students, I hope all your questions are answered and that next month we'll hear your voices muttering again. This time, however, we'd like to hear, "Are you coming to the Spring Play?"—I hear its going to be one of the best ever! and "You shouldn't miss it—be sure to set aside March 8th for the Spring Play!"



Bob Clark

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Feminine Cheerleaders

Why can't Shaker have girl as well as boy cheerleaders? Certainly the argument might be parried by the answer that nowadays girls participate in almost every sport—even pugilism!

Interviewed Parents Approve

Other schools, among them some of the finest in Cleveland, have girl cheerleaders. On interviewing several of the mothers of our Shaker girls we received the answer that they believed the idea was justified. Said one, "I cannot see any objection to having the girls act as cheerleaders. They certainly would not make an unrefined spectacle if they were properly trained, and I should think they would add color and grace to your athletics."

School Spirit?!

What is your reaction when someone says, "Shaker High? Oh, you mean that school where they say the students have no school spirit?" Do you turn hot under the collar and grudgingly admit the accusation, or do you square your shoulders and defy the remark?

Spirit Is Boosted by "Shakerism"

Frankly, we believe that Shaker's school spirit has been challenged for the last time! Under our president's enthusiastic encouragement "Shakerism," our password for cooperation, has taken a definite hold. Students are beginning to take actual pride in our school and its achievements; attendance at school activities is growing; boys and girls are adopting a "have more fun at school" attitude. Sceptics may observe the number of noon dancers during 4th period!

For the last time someone has had to ask, "Where is your respect for your school?" Because the spark of patriotism has set our students to thinking, "Shaker really is the best school of all!"

Important Birthdays

February is the month of Presidents. First there is Washington, who led our nation when its founders decided that we people should have freedom of speech, press, worship, petition, and assembly, untrammelled ballot, respect for individuals and minorities, and equal justice under the law. Then there is Lincoln who reiterated these ideas of the dignity of manhood. We Americans can be proud of these fellow countrymen as we dedicate ourselves to maintaining our liberties and privileges as free and enfranchised citizens.

Watch for Camera Contest!

The Shakerite is planning a snapshot contest. Every person who has a camera—new, old, large, or small—will have a chance to participate. The contest winners will have their snapshots in the Shakerite. The subject is school life. Watch for further details over the P. A. system!

It's---Well it Comes But Once a Year

Valentine's day, ah ye Valentine Day. Verily tomorrow will be ye time of romance. Though 'tis not right to put ye damper on ye impetuous exuberance of yon present day swains, nonetheless this story of ye Good King Frozenpanne and of his Pride and Joy, ye Princess Peachypuss of Blumblesnort should be related. Now ye Princess was Tops and so was coveted by all ye princes of ye realms about. Allbeit, one Prince Nobleheart did think that he had succeeded in winning ye inside track until ye sad day when His Royal Majesty did frown and squelch ye affair by ordering Nobleheart to leave.

Nathless, ye Prince did continue yon Suit at a distance discreet and anon ye lovely Princess Peachypuss did consent to elope. Ye doughty Prince was in ye Seventh Heaven. Ah, plaudets to Romance.

The day did come. Ye Prince did arrive outside ye castle, but ye Princess was late. Nobleheart did sit himself down to wait.

In ye Castle ye Royal Postman did deliver ye Royal Mail to ye lovely Peachypuss. Being a woman she did tarry to read yon letters. First a valentine from ye Adorable Prince Curlylox. Then one from Duke Sydney ye Gorgeous.

Bemeanstimes while ye doughty Prince did await, slowly before ye Eyes sundry gamin on kiddie cars, a funeral procession, and a drummer selling Squire Eliot's Five Root Shelf from door to door on a bicycle did pass.

Nobleheart, after twaddling ye Royal Thumbs a considerable time, anon did fall asleep and would thus have remained had he not been aroused by ye shouts of Frozenpanne.

"Gadzooks, sirrah," His Royal Majesty gadzooked, "Thou hadst dared to enter ye Royal Grounds."

Ye lovely Peachypuss, hearing ye ghastly sounds, did run to ye Window and did cry to ye Love, "Papa is mad. Shake ye lead out of thy tights and scram!"

But before ye Advice could be acted upon, Frozenpanne did bellow lustily to ye Royal Jaoler, "Hie yon impetuous churl to ye Hoosgow, for he hath most shamefully violated ye Royal Command." Thus doughty Prince Nobleheart was cast in durance vile while ye nearby rabble did accord him ye Fruit (ye Brox Cherries and ye Berries).

Ye Princess, did she morn and lament for ye imprisoned love? Nay, for among you Valentines she did find a Proposal from Prince Curlylox. Him did she wed, thinking no more of ye doughty Prince Nobleheart who did gnaw ye Royal Knuckles in ye Jug, cursing ye Day which did forthright did bring about ye Downfall.

What to Wear Here and There

Worrying about styles and clothes has usually been the women's job, but today this idea has changed.

You, Shaker boys, are going to enjoy this year's styles especially because of your love for colors, and if anything has colors in it, it's the new men's clothes. Summer socks are so bright and "hot" that they'll burn holes right through your feet. Ties will come in every palm beach design and every stripe possible. And if this isn't enough in the way of colors for you, just wait till you see the bright polo shirts that are going to be worn. Actual photographed sport shirts will be back again strong this year while checked polo shirts will come out for the first time.

Going away to a more quiet group of clothes, we come to the ensembles. You just won't be dressed without the new two-toned sets or the interesting combination that is making its appearance in the form of sets of plain colored shirts and striped or checked trousers. The debut of the season will be made by summer straw hats with "pegaree" bands, which will be entirely different from anything you've ever seen in the way of hats.

Well, if this isn't going to be one of the most colorful summers that we men folk have seen, the fault won't lie with the clothes and styles.

Class Phrophesy

Today, I Jean Yahres, a side-tracked Home Ec. Major, am working for Chertoff, the most distinguished florist in New York.

Last Monday we received our regular order of carnations from Loomis and Grey's famous Escort Bureau. These boys have gained nation-wide recognition through their famous adage, "A carnation in every buttonhole." Our largest order was the basket of gladiolas we sent to the opening of Crosby's new super restaurant where Thelma Tweed acts as chief dietitian. Associate professors Jim Drake, specialist in commencement addresses, and Ted Pastor, advocate of Emerson's philosophy, came today to get laurel for their latest graduating class. Some smart freshman of S. I. T. University sent football coach Russell Weisman a big yellow chrysanthemum just before the big game—and we all thought that Russ would at least become President. The famous actor, Michael Peritore, who has made Power, Gable, and Taylor forgotten men strolled in and procured, according to his Hollywood tastes, a gardenia for his buttonhole. Imagine! four white orchids for socialite Jean Zarney who has attained fame by heading the list of America's best dressed women.

Walter Knight just dashed across the street from Angie Cassaro's Ultra Sunset Nite Club. Walter's now leading the nation's top swing band, and through his jive-boys, Ben and Rad Williams has received awards from leading musical organizations. Dick Rose drove up in his special Duesenberg yesterday to order blue camels for his old flower and sparring partner, Georgine Salomon. Georgine is still working hard some place at something. Dick stopped off on his way to Rose's Custom Tailor Shop to send a peace offering. President John Krum of Columbia ordered a beautiful corsage of violets for guest speaker Nancy Weaver. Nancy has just become famous for solving the problems of the Negroes of the South. Man-about-town Sheldon Clark has just phoned in an order of something just right for Emily Post Vanek who during the preceding week had helped him out of a difficult situation at the Debutants' chosen rendezvous, Gallier and Dennis' Milk Bar. We sent three victory wreaths to Camerota and Darata the new six-day bike race champs. Another shop opening is the new beauty salon owned and operated by Antoinette Longo. Her first customer was oomph girl, Betty Prochaska the sweetheart of Sigma Nu. Frances Schachtel is making a name for herself as a book reviewer who circulates only in the best of circles. The great inventor Fred Goldstein ordered four dozen American Beauty roses to celebrate his latest invention, "Jumping Jive Jimmies," a new jitterbug doll operating on electric current. Countess More Von Sedblow (Eunice Bissett) has just returned from her recent tour of Europe and for a lark is singing at the Waldorf. Charming comedienne Genelle Harmon is receiving a lot of gardenias for her newest Broadway success, "All's Up That's Down." Artist Elizabeth Rodgers is celebrating the recognition of her latest painting, "The Class of 1940." This picture has been widely acclaimed for its old fashioned quaintness. Mabel Cameron, the librarian at "Miss Seidel's Select School for Young Ladies" just telephoned for a potted plant for the window of Professor Margery Bernstein's Geometry room. Prof. Bernstein has received the highest degrees from Q. U. I. T. University. Visiting artist Jean Schechter of the concert piano was smothered with bushels of talisman roses at her recent recital there. The proctor of this school is Miss Ruth Meisser who is known all over New York as a prominent social worker. One of the most unusual eating spots is now efficiently run by career woman Nancy Blau, assisted by that chef supreme, Robert Connor. Margery Kraus has introduced her latest perfume, Krashmire, as jobber Lloyd Ginn put in his bid for better perfumes and permission to send more flowers to the lovely lady. Adventuresome Mademoiselle Elinore Warren has gone to the Arctic in search of the finest mink. This socially prominent heiress has become noted for her lavish furs and is not satisfied with anything but the best. Engineer Koemer just dropped in for some flowers for opening of his New York to Chicago highway.

HELP, POLICE, the notorious gun moll Lois Deutch is holding up the store. STOP! Well, I'll have to end this. She just killed me.

Message in Morse Code

We'll be seen somethin new in Shaker first of all, there'll be a meeting of the All-Boys' Union and the All-Girls' League to find out just how many of you really will back the plan of our Loyalty Legions. I've written a note of invitation to all the fellas, and I think Sallie Baus wrote to all the girls—so please be thinkin it over until you hear more news of the movement in the near, near future.

Shakerism Free Press

And be watching too for a new little magazine here to be mimeographed free to all who believe in Shakerism. It's to be a non-attached supplement to the Shakerite, for Mr. Patin, Mr. Starr, Walter Haas, and Helen Ayers have extended us the rights. The free press will carry nice, thick headlines, news of the All-Girls' League and the All-Boys' Union, lots and lots of names, cartoons, homeroom news, and news of government, social, and other Shaker affairs. It'll be straight propaganda, we admit, but it's for a fine cause—and it'll be free. So if you happen to think of a good name for our paper, let us know, will you? And thanks.

Sadie Hawkins at the Open House

The Congressional Club too is backing the Social Expansion Program, for they plan to stage a Sadie Hawkins Week as a build up to the Open House Night on Friday, March 1. (Say, you know who Sadie Hawkins is, don't you? She's that little Dogpatch gal who originated the turnabout tradition of girl-ask-a-boy instead of the usual custom of boy-ask-a-girl.) So, to add the spice of variety, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 28, 29, and March 1, will be Sadie Hawkins Days—and it's up to all you girls to open the door when opportunity knocks! For it's a leap-year affair, and we're expectin every girl in Shaker to be there at the Open House, Friday night, March 1—with her victim! (Now be a god sport, Joe!)

Shaker-Lakewood Basket-"Ball"

And it's not too early right now for us fellers to line up dates for the big Shaker-Lakewood Basket-"Ball" on the eve of Washington's Birthday. By popular acclaim, the Congressional Club is bringing back the "Band of Today" with Bob Pettay!

The Last Will And Testament

We, the Senior Class of January, 1940, although small in number, being great in mind and sound in memory, do hereby dispose of our properties, real or imaginary, in the following manner:

Article I. To whoever can discover them, we leave our Senior Privileges.

Article II. To next year's football team we leave our best wishes, and hope that the Junior Class will contribute something more substantial.

Article III. To the Juniors we bequeath:

1. The front row seats in the large auditorium.

2. The privilege of marching out of assembly first, which by this time is old stuff for them.

3. Our remarkable ability to float.

Article IV. To Mary Ellen Noon, Jean Zarney leaves her work on the Central Committee, and her double lunch periods.

Article V. To Jerry Ensign, Russell Weisman leaves his ability to get A's through work!

Article VI. To anyone who can take it, Fred Goldstein leaves his ability in hockey.

Article VII. To Sallie Baus, Eunice Bissett leaves her vocal attempts.

Article VIII. To Neal Schnaitter, Fred Brandt leaves his best arguments.

Article IX. To Bob Roth, John Krum leaves that much admired height.

Article XI. To Louise Adler, Jean Yahres leaves her envied week-end trips to college.

Article XII. To the Band members Rad and Ben Williams leave a temporary rest.

Article XIII. To the student body we leave the job of carrying on the tradition of keeping Shaker first in scholarship, sportsmanship, service, and social life.

Sideline Slants

By Bob Winchell

Food for thought this issue, slightly on the ironical side, is furnished by our fast skating hockey combine. Defeated so far by top-ranking teams in league competition, the Raiders have nevertheless turned in a perfect practice game record. Undeclared this season in these practice meets, the team has, in fact, blasted all competition off the ice. Unfortunately though, these games count for nothing more than proverbial moral victories. Maybe our team has stage fright and can't play with people in the stands.



An item of note comes from Los Angeles, California. It seems that Lloyds of London, who will insure anything from a diamond necklace to a gold filling, have agreed to insure 50,000 competitors on the city playgrounds. This plan, which covers medical or surgical treatment, hospitalization, ambulance service, and x-rays, is available to anybody competing in organized playground sports there. The cost is one dollar per sport season.

Emily Post's book of etiquette says that dunking isn't polite, but Shaker students don't seem to mind breaking this rule, for the figures show that on an average of 260 students "dunk" in the swimming pool per week.

Shaker's representatives in the ping-pong division have turned in an enviable record so far this season. Out of nine inter-school meets held, they have yet to be defeated; and as for individual play, a total score of 102 wins against 14 losses has been run up, so good luck for the rest of the season and more "paddle prowess" to you.

Members of the boys' first hour gym class have instigated a new branch in the physical education department. Banding together last fall, a group of the more hardier souls formed the "Polar Bear" club whose members claim they're of sound mind and body, and pledged themselves to go outside every time their class meets. And what do they do out there? No one knows because by the time they have thawed out they have forgotten themselves. Oh, well, people have the most fun of anybody, I guess.

Due to the loss of Brandt and Cochrane to the hockey squad the Raiders were without scoring punch in the Lakewood game and Goalie Walter Haas lost by one point what would have been his second straight win in the two games he has played.

Coach Optimistic For '40-'41 With Veteran Cagers

Finding victory lane only once thus far in the 1939-40 basketball season, Coach Art Francis and his basketballers are now making plans and building for an up and coming season next year. The varsity, then, with plenty of good reserve material, will be minus only three members of this year's present squad. Captain Joe Dula, Don Wray and John Vargo will graduate before next season gets under way.

Shaw, Elyria, Cleveland Heights, Lakewood and Lorain, all in league competition, have found Shaker for victories in the past six weeks. Their losses sent the home courtmen into a tie for last place in the Lake Erie League. The Lorain game played February 2, was the most evenly matched when Lorain gained their second victory in twelve starts by a two point margin. The score in the thrill-infested contest was 30-28.

Our Red Raiders, however, have not given up hope, for three games remain on their schedule, and they hope to gain revenge by pulling upsets against Elyria, Lakewood, and Cleveland Heights.

Raiders Reorganize

Due to graduation the Raiders hockey team lost three valuable men: Fred Brandt, captain; Herb Erwin, goalie; and Sheldon Clark, center. At a recent meeting of the team Bob Harris was elected captain and Walter Haas was promoted to first string goalie. A thorough shifting of lines was also undertaken for the last two games and the final one on the seventeenth.

Leader's Club Holds Spotlight in Sports

Executives from the Girl's Leaders Club, representing all the schools in the Lake Erie League, have a novel way of planning their future activities. The girls got together at Crosby's, January 27 for luncheon. There were four representatives from each Girl's Leader's Club in the league at this meeting.

Plans and ways to have the clubs get together were discussed. After hearing speakers from each club it was decided that there would be an annual Play Day, when all the schools would participate. This annual event is to be held at a different school each year.

So that the girls in Bedford's Leader Club and Shaker's Leader's Club might meet and know each other better a joint meeting was held in Bedford, February 8. Dinner in eral basketball games in which members of the school's cafeteria followed members of both Leader's Clubs contested.

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One of the too numerous stops made by Goalie Laundry of Lakewood, stopping a Shaker scoring bid late in the 3rd period. Frank LaZelle, left wing, is taking the shot.

Shaker Grapplers Enter District Meet

Weeks of hard and trying practice for the Shaker wrestlers will be climaxed by the Greater Cleveland Wrestling league's city-wide matches this week.

Shaker grapplers officially ended league competition when they met Western Reserve Academy last Saturday, February 10 at Hudson. Our grapplers will enter the district meet with only two victories, University School and East High. The preliminaries for the Eastern division of the league will be held at Euclid Central Thursday evening, February 15. All wrestling teams will participate and Shaker should place several boys in the final matches. Tom Donby and Frank Zappala, who have won their wrestling letters this season, should place in the preliminaries. Bob Spack and little Bobby Roth also are expected to be at the top in the final standings.

During the year more than 20 different boys have wrestled in league meets while all 30 members of the team have wrestled in practice meets.

Fencers Win 14th Victory

Shaker has an outstanding representation in fencing, the sport that is gaining city-wide and national popularity. The boys' team has held three meets this year and has remained undefeated for fourteen consecutive encounters.

Shaker was the first school to attempt organization of a city fencing league. As one of the results of this interest, Shaker defeated Lincoln 10-6 last Saturday, using all the team except Telford. Plans are being made to go to Detroit to fence Cranbrook in March.

Homeroom Teams Enter Cage Finals

Winners in the intramural basketball championships of the three classes were decided last week and the winners prepared for the inter-class championship to be played off this week.

This year the homerooms with the highest percentage in the regular tournament were chosen to play in the finals. Four Senior homerooms were chosen, and five each from the Junior and Sophomore homerooms. The homerooms were: Seniors: Captain Fitzgerald, 303, Captain Goldstein, 310, Captain Sands, 311, and Captain Kysela, 307. The Juniors: Captain Collister, 206-M; Captain Ross, 124, Captain Ziegler, 214; Captain Sgro, 218, Captain Horth, 212. The Sophomores: Captain Weiss, 108; Captain Speaker, 101; Captain Freil, 111; Captain Stewart, 123; Captain Kovanda, 113.

The four Senior teams then played off to decide the teams to play in the finals. The five Junior homerooms were cut down to four as 124 nosed out 206-M. From these four 214 and 218 emerged as finalists and 214 took the Junior championship 14-4. Three of the Sophomore teams drew a bye as 101 defeated 108 to place in the quarter-finals. 111 defeated 101 and 123 eliminated 113. In the finals played last Friday, 111 became Sophomore homeroom champs 12-7.

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Icers Split Even On Four Games

Team Needs Victory Over Shore for Playoff Berth

Shaker's icers look to a victory over Euclid Shore Saturday to recoup their chances of getting in on the playoffs. If they win this game, they have a chance of playing in the finals for the title which Shaker has won for the past two years, and which needs to be won only this year to keep the Cleveland Press Trophy awarded annually to the best team in the scholastic hockey league.

Since last publication, the hockey squad has split even on four games, winning from Latin and Shaw, and losing to University and Lakewood. Jack Strome's two goals featured the Shaker victory over Latin, which buoyed up the hopes of Shaker hockey fans, which hopes were further boosted by the victory over Shaw. Kev Cochrane scored the deciding goal in that game when he started a solo rush from his own defense zone, skated through the Shaw defense and aimed a long shot at Goalie Ralph Kenworthy who stopped it only to have Cochrane pick up the rebound, skate around the net and backhand a shot into the net.

The University game was marked by Don Brockway's entry into the scoring elite on a second period goal with the assistance of Kev Cochrane and Jack Williams. Playing by far the best game of the season, the Raiders acknowledged the slight superiority of University's well practiced team, which incidentally is composed wholly of players who played last year and some who have played for three years.

Soph Skaters Trim Juniors

Continuing the intramural hockey tournaments that were started last year the Sophomore pucksters outskated the Junior team; winning the first game of the season 12-5, on Moreland pond Saturday, February 3.

The final championship game was played between the Sophomores and Seniors at Moreland School Saturday morning, February 10. The hockey matches were sponsored by the physical education department, in order to acquaint a greater number of boys with hockey and also insure a stronger varsity team for next year.

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Booster's Hall Rules---1940

Editorial Note: In response to both student and faculty suggestion, the Shakerite has printed a copy of the Booster rules and regulations as announced by vice-president, Bob Roberts early last week.

"The message I am about to read concerns every student in Shaker High and especially the new 10B's. I would also like the cooperation of every teacher.

"The Booster Captains for this semester are as follows:

- 1st period—Bennett Gast
- 2nd period—Jerry Ensign
- 3rd period—Francis Neville
- 4th period—Dick Dye
- 5th period—Fred Brandt
- 6th period—Earl Brandes

"These boys are to patrol the halls after the announcements every morning and see that no student is in the hall without a permit. If a student is found in the hall without a permit he will be given a seventh period. The teachers can cooperate, if they will, by always giving a student a permit when he wishes to go somewhere in the building or run an errand for the teacher.

"The traffic on the stairways between passing bells has not been satisfactory either. Students on the second floor wishing to go down must use either the stairs by the large auditorium or the stairs at the far end of the cafeteria. Students on the second floor wishing to go up must use the stairs next to the elevator. Students on the third floor wishing to go down must use the stairs at the north end of the building. Pupils are not to wait at the stairways on which the traffic is going the opposite way they wish to go and expect to use the stairs after the traffic has died down or the bell has rung. Any student found to be violating these rules will be given seventh periods."

New Tax Hits Profs But With Soft Blow

If your instructor appears a trifle glum it is probably not a result of the new law which drops teachers from income tax exemptions. The salary of many teachers, minus the various exemptions and deductions is not large enough to be taxable under the new law. The majority of school employees are more concerned with filling the blanks than with the actual payment of the tax.

Domesticity Versus French As Mrs. Barrow Takes Vows

February 23 will mark the second anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrow. Yes, it's almost two months since the former Mrs. Smith has changed her name.

The couple went to New Orleans for their honeymoon. The bridegroom, by the way, is a "Suthanah."

The Barrows are now residing at the Tudor Arms, but Mr. Barrow hopes that some day his new wife will substitute housekeeping in place of French.

Shaker Students See Famous Masterpieces

All Shaker students are having the opportunity to see sixty-eight world-famous masterpieces which have been brought to the Cleveland Museum of Art from the New York and San Francisco World Fairs. This exposition contains some of the works of Charles Librun and Vincent Van Gogh.

The school has been divided into four groups to view the paintings during their stay in Cleveland from February 7 to March 7.

Grade Schools Drop Mid-Year Classes

"Mid-year classes will be gradually eliminated," predicted Superintendent Dr. Loomis after attending a meeting of parents in Boulevard School January 23.

Boulevard plans to follow the new system inaugurated by Malvern this fall at the request of parents. It is said that a similar demand will be made by Onaway soon.

When this idea was suggested in 1937, it resulted in a group of Parent-Teacher meetings. At the end of this series a vote showed only a small majority of parents in favor of abolishing mid-year promotions. The question remained unsettled until reopened by the Malvern parents last spring.

Tabulate Hints on Skipping Tell Successful Methods

The furtive art of skipping classes is a sufficiently old institution for its practice to be commented upon. The Shakerite does not intend to initiate class-cutting among the innocent and inept 10B's by publishing the experts techniques but presents the following methods toward being AWOP (absent without punishment) as part of its new coverage of the Shaker scene.

Bleming Flair: "I just hold my breath until I collapse blue in the face. My friends carry me from the class room. From then on I'm on my own."

Bred Frant: "Blemming's method is all right for amateurs, but after diligent practice I have evolved a system of simulating apoplectic strokes so that the device may be used several times a year."

Crank Farmerota: "One sure fire method is to bulge your eyes, gulp, heave your chest, clasp your hand on your mouth, and race to the door. There won't be any opposition."

Lita Rybarger: "How do I skip? Oh, I just lift one foot and hop."

Survivor Speaks of Athenia

Miss Florence Kelly, one of the survivors of the recent Athenia disaster, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Travel Club.

Coming Events

| When | What |
|--|------|
| Feb. 12-15—"Pride of the Navy" | |
| Feb. 16—Basketball—Elyria, here | |
| Feb. 17—Hockey game—Shore | |
| Feb. 19-23—"She Married a Cop" | |
| Feb. 21—Basketball—Lakewood, here | |
| Dance (Basket—"Ball") | |
| Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday | |
| Feb. 23—Basketball—Cleveland Heights, there. | |
| Ass't Pres. Chalmers of Kenyon | |
| Feb. 20-Mar. 1—"Bachelor Mother" | |
| March 4—Ass't Pres. Holt of Rollins College | |
| March 8—Spring Play, "Dulcy" | |
| March 4-8—"Dodge City" | |

Mrs. Anderson Replaces Shaker English Instructor

Mrs. Nathalie Anderson has taken the position of English instructor formerly held by Miss Jackson who resigned at the close of the first semester. Miss Jackson stated that she was resigning in order to have an opportunity for writing and further study. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Wellesley College and has taught in the Cleveland school system.

Choir Has Evening Concert

For the first time the annual concert of the A Cappella Choir was presented as an evening service, on January 12 in the auditorium. The concert, under the direction of Mr. Reynold Ellis, featured pianist Charles LaMond as guest-star. Mr. LaMond, who played before the school at an assembly early in the fall, is a graduate of Shaker, and the school of music at Yale University.

Government Talks Continue

"The Constitution of the United States," will be the subject of an assembly on February 15. It is one in a series of programs sponsored by the American Bar Association. The series has been obtained through the social studies department for the purpose of helping Shaker students learn more about their government.

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

To those of you who are always complaining about the lack of juicy gossip, and to the new sophomores we say, that any time you have any suggestions, we are only too glad to stop and listen to your belated love affairs even if it is about yourself.

P. S. Engrossed in writing this column, we discovered that the best way to clean your saddle shoes is with an eraser and a lot of elbow grease.

Open letter to Reverend Knight: Better stick to your old congregation, because it may be easy going down to the first floor, but it's a long climb back upstairs.

Algebraic solutions for some of the sad faces around school lately: ruination-examination separation-graduation destitution-remuneration

Guaranteed to cause a riot in study hall if read aloud. Quote "Owe, debts not, but we can say we did." Unquote.

P. S. For the proper explanation ask the cafeteria cashiers.

To all you new 10B's. If you want an A-ye in love, you might take lessons from any of the following whom we are introducing to you with a little warning, "Hands Off". Janet Roberts and Scott Parsons; Bob Boher and Ruth Prentice; Bob Roberts and Libby Newhall; Hal Centini and Barbara Brown; Don Tritton and Betty Hodge; Sue Peter and Bob Cook; Bertha Allen and Kevin

Cochran; Rad Williams and Virginia Leslie; Winnie Foster and Bob Post; Jean Cram and Bob Falls; Bebe Gray and Jack Foley; Virginia Davis and Frank LaZelle.

Don't anybody forget to thank Neil Sawdy for a day of vacation on Feb. 22nd. It's his birthday and the whole country is celebrating—including Shaker!

Said a sophomore to a senior, "At Least You Could Say Hello."

Said a senior to a sophomore, "Don't Be That Way."

Said a senior to a junior, "I Get Along Without You Very Well."

Said a junior to a senior, "Heaven Can Wait."

Say the seniors to the seniors, "We Won't Get Home Until Morning."

Hey, girls, you're slipping. Big Jerry Ensign has only two dates since Sept.

What does Rannie Osterthaler have beside a yellow convertible or maybe what does Nancy Schuyler have beside Rannie Ost? . . . etc.

Wonder what Chuck Kilroy expects to gain by lending his pin to every good looking girl?

Was that Jimmy Dyas in police court the other morning?

Have you seen suitcase Ervin working with his shoes off?

In closing we add, "Confucius Says"

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